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BULLETIN.

EX-EMPRESS LAID TO REST.

Former German Princes and Army Leaders Attend Funeral at Potsdam.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

POTSDAM (Germany) April 19.—It was the Germany that has passed which laid Augusta Victoria, former Empress, to rest today in the antique temple, surrounded by forest trees faintly showing their new leaves. Old men and women predominated among the mourners. Most of the thousands of officers who lined the roadway leading to the manuscleum were men of years, many wearing the uniform and decorations of former wars.

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funeral; neither did it officially participate, further than to sent troops
to police the grounds through
which it is estimated 50,000 persons
passed to view the bods lying in
state. No funeral attended by so
many persons could be any quieter
or more peaceful.

The demonstrations in honor of
Von Hindenburg and other prominent military leaders, which followed the servces, were the only
evidence of the deep political feeling underlying the occasion.

Dr. Dryander, former court chaplain, read the One Hundred and
Twenty-sixth Psalm and preached
from the text "they that sow in
tears shall reap in joy."

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AFRICAN MISSIONARY DIES OF TYPHOID!

ELGIN (III.) April 19.— Rev. J. H. B. Williams, 28 years old, of El-gin, an elder of the Church of Brethren, secretary-treasurer of the general mission board of that church, who had done mission work in the Orient, died in Mombasa, Af-rica, yeaterday, of typhold, accord-ing to a telegram received today.

From Thirty-fourth streentral Park the Presiden

HEAD PARADE.

MASHINGTON, April 19.—
Laddie Boy, President Harding's pedigreed Airedale, will,
formally assume the leadership of Washington canines
when he heads an animal parade to be held May 11 under
the direction of the Humans the direction of the Humane Education Society. Announce-ment that Laddle Boy had

MILIS INCREASE SCHEDULE.

[ST 4 F. NIGHT WIRL.]

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) April, 19. —
Operation of steel mills in this district will be slightly over 40 per

DECLARES BRITAIN ADAMANT AGAINST REPUBLIC; MILITARY REPRISALS ALL AUTHORIZ

LONDON, April 19.—Premier Lloyd George defends the government's policy in Ireland and cites the American Civil War as providing an exact parallel for the situation there, involving the fundamental principle of union or secession, in his reply made today to the recent memorial sent him by nine Anglican bishops and the heads of the principal nonconformist churches in Great Britain.

American Attitude is Feared by Europe; Tax on Coal Wanted.

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Hughes's Edict.

Secretary Says Those Who Declares Air Service to be Would Rush to America are Undesirable Ones.

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At the hotel the President met Secretary of State Hughes, Dr. E. Gill-Borges, Venezuelan Minister of Foreign, Affairs, and many other Latin-American diplomats.

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Says Lord Mayor.

From Thirty-fourth street to Central Park the President was constructed by American Jews for excessing Jews from Latin-American diplomats.

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BY KYLE D. PAIMER.

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STATE SENATE REAL DRY. PACT THROWN

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bation Officers' Act.

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By Parker: Constitutional amendment fixing the powers of municipalities and improvement districts.

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By Lee: Rewriting Section 2443 of the Political Code to clarify its contents in two new sections relating to the powers of supervisors concerning roads and highways.

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court law to provide that court or clerk may set hearings.

By Burnett: Complete new building code, repealing all old laws.

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IN A. P. Night Wisk.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Further investigation into foreign loans by the Judiciary Committee is authorized in a resolution adopted today by the Senate. It was offered by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

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EXTENDED DEBATE.

Extended de was had over a resolution introduced by Roland M. Roche of San Francisco, approving the plan for the construction of a dam opposite the mouth of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers restraining the waters of these streams and a dam at the straits where the San Pablo Bay joins the Bay of San Francisco, the latter structure to impound the Suisun and San Pablo bays, thus creating a freshwater lake of the salt water bays.

act intelligently on so great a ques-tion. William L. Toomey, Mayor of Fresno, moved that the whole mat-ter be tabled. Finally Roche with-

Who what Refresent California in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., and how shall their names be selected, were questions which agitated the delegates for some time this morning.

Maj. Paul M. Narbee of Sacra-mento presented a resolution with

the backing of his parlor protesting against the proposal of the Califor-nia Legislature to name two men

Favor Absolute Exclusion

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] STOCKTON, April 19.—Pledging tself to urge the policy upon the President, Department of State and Congress, the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West

whose statues shall be placed in the Hall of Fame without consulting the wishes of the people of California. NARBOE'S CONTENTION. Mot. No. 19 No. 1

NARBOE'S CONTENTION.

Maj. Narboe contended that the Legislature would not proceed without advice of the people. Some of the delegates were for submitting the selection to a referendum vote of the citizens of California. The resolution was referred to committee for recommendation.

Miss Marie C. Brusse, chief of the Homeless Children's Agency of the Native Sons and Daughters, was presented a seden automobile by the Native Sons during the noon hour today.

Grand President James F. Hoey of Martinez, Grand Second Vice-President Harry G. Williams of Oakland and Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, took part in the presentation ceremony.

FRENCH PLAN FOR CONTROL

(Continued from First Page.)

Constress. the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West went on record today as favoring the absolute exclusion of all Japa. United States and restriction in the activities of those already here to such colleges permitted by law to alleen incligible to citizenship.

The afternoon session was taken of the control of the grand chapter at its session Thursday, and lasting all day. The nominations made are as follows:

Grand President, William I. Traeger, Los Angeles.

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asked whether France and Great
Britain, under such subsidized conditions, won't be able to re-export
German coal at dumping prices if
market conditions require.

The late Lawson Tait, of England, the great women's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was not born a woman. No doctor ever knew better than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman, long since passed to her reward, who introduced a combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and relieving diseases of women. It has brought relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills.

—[Advertisement.

GERMAN MURDER OF HIS KIN; TAXES TAKE MAN'S ESTATE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, April 19.—War and taxes have combined in what nternal revenue officials said today they believed to be the practical annihilation of a \$500,000 estate.

xposure following the torpedoing of the Laconia by a German sub beneficiary under the will, tax experts said, may have to borrow aney in order to pay the government what he owes in taxes.

Austin Young Hoy entered the British army to avenge his

nother's death, as well as that of his sister Elizabeth, also a victim of the U-boats. Because of his becoming a British citizen through enlistment, Hoy had to pay a number of British taxes as well as war-time inheritance tax in the United States.

Internal revenue clerks said that various taxes would

START HOME RULE.

Britain, under such subsidized conditions, won't be able to re-export German coal at dumping prices if market conditions require.

LABOR BOARD ORDERS

MEN BACK TO WORK.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—Action of the Railroad Labor Board in ordering the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad to restore the position and pay of section foremen and track laborers was described as a mandate for the closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, President of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, President of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of the Closed shop tidday by J. M. Herbert, Presidents of

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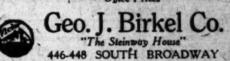
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, April 19.—Forty union men today made a plea to the Dailey Legislative Committee to "get" the head of their union and one of their



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head of their union and one of their ments will be held on May 3, under present plans. It seemed probable the southern sections of Ireland would ignore the provisions of the law.

Under the caption "The appointed day," the London Times in an editorial declares the day for launching the Irish act "seems but another milestone upon the path of the government's failure."

The day might easily acquire a different significance than failure, according to the Times. "If only the strikes and by forcing building industry, They according to the Times." If only the strikes and by forcing builders to close strayed in all the building grafters.

The union men, in a letter to the Senator, characterized the head of their organization and the walking delegate as the two biggest crooks betrayed in all the building grafters. The union men who betrayed the work of the commission and declared that such efforts alone their organization in chiefs kept them out of work by calling unfair strikes and by forcing builders to

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potential oil lands obtained from the old Tinoco regime by a company in which British capital was interested, he did so without authority from the State Department.

At the same time, however, the Secretary of States is understood to have said that the United States had never recognized any of the acts of the Tinoco government and that even if the Consul did use his influence, as has been intimated if the British House of Commons, the American government could not understand how any such action would

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REDUCTION IS SHOWN

IN BANKS' RESOURCES.

NORMAL COMPARED WITH RECENT MONTH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Re-

The report also said that the State
Department declared, publicly prior
to negotiation of the Amory concession that it would not consider any
claims of American citizens from a
business transaction with the Tinoco
administration as worthy of its
diplomatic support.

TO HAVE HEADED
BANDIT GANG.

(EV A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) April 19. — A
Mexican national train from Mexico
City, due here this afternoon, was Hughes Sends London Note on Oil Concessions.

British Costa Rica Grants Are Annulled.

Secretary Denies that America Interfered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secretary Hughes has informed Great
Britain that if the American Consul at San Jose used influence to have the new government in Costa Rica annul concessions covering potential oil lands obtained from

American government could not un-derstand how any such action would furnish necessarily an occasion for criticism by the British government

sources of the national banks showed a reduction of \$1,060,145,-000 in February compared with December and a reduction of \$1,554,-859,000 as compared with February, 1920, according to a statement issued tonight by Comptroller of the Currency Cressinger, summarizing reports of the banks to the last call for conditions February 21.

New York national banks reported the greatest reduction in resources in February, amounting to \$455,679,000, while the reduction in Cleveland was \$153,296,000. The reduction in Philadelphia was \$42,667,000; St. Louis \$35,411,000; Boston, \$35,306,000 and San Francisco \$31,755. The reduction in the other sixty-one reserve cities ranged from \$17,000,000 to \$12,000, while the country national banks in only twelve States reported small increases in resources. sources of the national banks

The department's report records hat a meeting of the corporation's in only twelve States reported small increases in resources.

Loans and discounts were reperted at \$11,650,837,000, a reduction since December of \$414.458,000 and a reduction since February of last year of \$313,686,000.

TOREADORS WOUNDED

SEVILLE (Spain) April 19.—Bel-monte, the famous Spanish toreador, was seriously wounded in the face-yesterday while engaged in a buil-fight here. Three other builfighters were slightly injured during the ex-hibition. **FEATHER RIVER INN**

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FORMER VILLA GENERAL SAID

administration as worthy of its diplomatic support.

"The attitude assumed." the report added, "was based on its general policy toward the usurping, revolutionary regime in Costa Ricas which was never recognized by this government and which passed out of existence Sept. 2, 1819."

The State Department also informed the Senate that some question had arisen between the Costa Ricas government and the interests holding what is known as the Pinto-Greulich oil concession in Costa Ricas regarding the compliance by the interests with the contract requirements. This concession was obtained by Dr. L. J. Greulich of New York, through President Gonzales, the report said, and transferred to the Sinclair oil interests.

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wrestling champion, has been signed to meet Walter Miller, instructor at the Athletic

Club and former holder of the title, in this city on the night

of May 9. Charles Keppen,

club promoter, yesterday re-

ceived a telegram from Thye

accepting terms. Ever since Thye won the title from Mil-

have been endeavoring to

bring the two together again, but with indifferent success.

One match was staged, the grapplers working three hours

and ten minutes to a draw in

demonstrated his class by

goal here last summer, and

one of the best matches ever

No love ever has been lost

between the pair, each accus-ing the other of wrecking pro-

posed matches. When he heard the match had been cinched, Miller said last night he would start training today.

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President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati National League baseball

resterday afternoon, 16 to 1. Capt. and third-baseman Thompson and the star chucker Fisher did the stock werk for the winners. Lincoln got an early start by getting four runs in the first inning, and knocked Dudley out of the box in the seventh.

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SEALS SURELY

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Johnny Couch Proves to be Anything but Soft.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. San Francisco beat Vernon to the punch, and thereby hangs the tale of an 8 to 0 score.

Vernon looked like the golden and the "million-dollar pitching staff" looked worth that much in

FRIJOLES UPSET.

Bean spilling continued as the sing of heather of wrecking proposed matches. When he seard the match had been inched, Miller said last night se would start training today.

Bean spilling continued as the king of outdoor sports. It is all right now and then to spill a few pink beans for pale people, but this time of upsetting tons and tons of beans every afternoon should be stopped.

While the Seals were butchering Wheezer Dell, Ernic Shore and Big Wheezer Dell, Ernic Shore and Big Smallwood, Johnny Couch wasn't giving the Tigers anything muce to same upon. He extracted their fangs while they provided their own oxygen by fanning the air with their bats. Four hits help make up a box score, but they don't win or tie this kind of ball games.

NOT SO SOFT.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Inchcape, the colt which J. H. Rosetter. California turfman, was reported to have sold to Sam Hildreth and Harry Sinclair for the record price of \$150,600, has gone lame and will not run in the Kentucky derby, it was feported here today.

The colt now is at a farm at Jobstown, N. J., and according to his owners was taken from training several weeks, ago after he pulled up lame in a workout. Inchcape injured a fetiock at Saratoga last summer.

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The visiting batsmen devoted a great deal of thoughful attention to the left-field fence, and by the second round had its range down to a peep-sight nicety. This fence now runs Ypres a close second in the matter of being hit. Many rare works ofeart in the shape of three-color paid ads were badly damaged.

President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati National League baseball club and former chairman of the old national baseball commission, said today that the announcement of his engagement to wed Mrs. Elizabeth Dougherty, a Chicage widow, was premature. Mr. Herrmann said that the announcement was the result of joking among friends at a dinner which he and Mrs. Dougherty attended.

LINCOLN HIGH PUMPS

IT INTO MANUAL ARTS,

Lincoln High defeated Manual yesterday afternoon, 16 to 1. Capt. and third-baseman Thompson and the star chucker Fisher did the stock werk for the winners. Lincoln got an early start by getting four runs in the first inning, and CALL FOR HELP. HARD AND OFTEN.

CALL FOR HELP. been discussing the question of re-inforcements. Dr. Stone received a wire from Dr. Dameron stating that Sawyer will have a perfect leg when the break heals, which is encourag-ing for next season, but doesn't get the Tigers any runs right now. Sam Agnew went in with a bum neck, and stuck around for three innings, when he yielded the post to Fat Anfinson. We understood the club trainer to say that Sam had a "rye neck." Wonder where he gets it?

RAH FOR HIGH.

Hughie High gave a great exhibition of three-cushion baseball in left. Hughie would chase a fly back until it was plain that he couldn't get it. Then he would stop about six feet from the wall, and turn his back, allowing the ball to carom from the fence to his hip pocket and thence to the ground. Otherwise, some of these might have playfully bounded away for triples. There is talk of having our matchless left fielder wear one of the nickel soft seats as a regular part of his uniform.

Apparently, if San Francisco can produce the pitching, and there is no underproduction in that department at present, it is the team which the other seven clubs must beat. The club has a Dempsey punch, considerable speed and is as alert as a flock of wild ducks near the close of the season.

THEY'RE OFF, RAH FOR HIGH.

Two Reasons for a Winning Streak.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1921.





They Help the Seals Win Their Games.

stin Fitzgerald (above) is the peppery right fielder of the Seals, who always has a comeback for the right-field bleacherites who try to ride him. Jimmy Caveney (below) is one of the most valuable infielders in the Coast League and has done much to assist the splendid record made by the San Francisco team so far.

BIKE RIDERS ARE SORE.

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THEYTRE OFF,
Fitzgerald started the show by beating out a hit to Alcock, and Rath beat a bunt past Dell. Caveney sarrified, and Ellison walked, filling the bases. Fitzgerald scored on O'Connell's fly to Chadbourne. Dell keeled Kamm on strikes. Wheeser started the second by striking out Schick, and then punctured Agnew with a fast one. Couch doubled Sam across, and Fitzgerald contest with a fast one. Couch doubled Sam across, and Fitzgerald contest on the part of the two-wheeler speed kings to force a test of the relative speeds of the bikes and racing care in which they propose to back their man to the extent of \$3000.

Ellison and O'Connell ushered in the third with twin singles, and Dell ducked before anything else came his way. Ernie Shore proved to be a sandy beach on which the Seals left many mysterious footprints. Kamm greeted Ernie with a gentle sacrifice, but right after that gentle sacrifice, but right after the second hit, Agnew taking third, and Shore taking a short cut to the shower.

THE RESERVES.

Big Smallwood went in to block the way, and did so temporarily.

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PADDOCK IS TO RUN SATURDAY.

Great Sprinter Carded to Go in A.A.U. Meet.

To Perform at Redlands in the Short Dashes.

Trojan Relay Carnival Team Off for Far North.

Charley Paddock will run in the A.A.U. track and field meet at Red-lands Saturday, but the Trojan relay Trainer Dean Cromwell, the U.S.C. baton passers left on the Owl for San Francisco last night, changing They will perform in the invitation relay carnival at the University of Washington on Saturday, where teams from all the Pacific Coast Conference colleges will be gathered together.

HURT TROJANS. While the loss of Bill Isenhouer, Eddie Leahy, Gwynn Wilson and Spec Schiller in the A.A.U. meet Saturday will hurt the Trojan team's prospects, it was absolutely imperative that good faith be kept with the northern university pegnie.

ple.
U.S.C. won the A.A.U. festival last year, scoring a total of 63 points, and there seemed to be no reason why the Trojans couldn't repeat this year. But with four cracks out of the lists the fight should be much TO HAVE MESS.

The Athletic Club will have quite mess of handsome athletes in the unning, namely. Feg Murray, for-ner Stanford hurdler; Oliver Corey, mer Stanford hurdler; Oliver Corey,
the youth who leaped 6ft. 2.5-8in.
and took second to Brick Muller in
the Olympic tryouts at Pasaden
last year; Otto Anderson, Pomona
High School hurdler; Dennis of L.
A. High, the pole vaulter; and Veri
Murray, former Whittler hurdler.
Reg Caughey, who attained fame
at Stanford as a shot puttag of
repute, is not eligible to compete for
the club, because of the residence
rule, but will heave the pill unattached at Rediands.
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Occidental's peerless freshman athletes—Spangler, Argue, etc.—will have a chance to shine Saturday. Holly Fulton, the demon senior, should grab a place in the broad jump. Geodenough should just about win the pole vault, and other sterling performers may stray in here and there, like Sloan in the two mile for instance, for enough points to put the Orange and Black on the map. Blenkiron will race in the open hundred as a representative of Compton High, and should place well to the fore. SHOULD GRAB.

RACING IS TO GO ON AT TIJUANA TRACK.

SAN DIEGO, April 18.—President J. W. Coffroth of the Lower California Jocky Club announced late tonight that racing would go on as usual tomorrow at the Tijuana track. He added that all misunderstanding over a recent passport ruling of the Maxican authorities had been cleared up satisfactorily.

CARPENTIER SAILS FROM FRANCE MAY 7.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, April 19.—Georges Carpentier will sail for the United States May 7. He will be accom-panied by Francois Descampa, his manager. On April 30 he will ref-eree a fight between the French heavyweights, Paul Journee and Milles.

SADIE KICKS BUCKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

APPLETON (Wis.) April 19.—
Sadie Gerben Hengerveld De Kol,
the Holstein cow which attained a
forty-pound butter fat production
record in a seven-day test, died yesterday after contracting milk fever.
She was 9 years old. The Wisconain Live Stock Association, owners,
valued her at \$35,000,

******** MARATHON WON BY FRANK ZUNA

BOSTON, April 19. — The American Marathon, carrying virtually the road-racing at twenty-five miles, was won today by Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J. He made a new record for the event, his time being 2h. 18m. 57%s.

The previous record was 2h. 21m. 18 % s., made in 1912, by Mike Ryan of New York. Zuna was fresh as a daisy

Charles Mellor of Chicago, who had raced with the winner almost from the start. finished second. His time was 2h. 22m. 12s.

Third place this year went to the winner of last year's race, Peter Trivoulidas of New York, Trivoulidas's time was 2h. 27m. 41s.

Edouard Fabre of Montreal,

tie, so the fault rests wholly with those who made up the schedule.

WISH TO SEE HIM.

From a U.S.C. standpoint, there is no reason in the world why Paddock should not display his prowess in Seattle. He has run so often here in the south that no one gets any particular sensation in watching him step out and equal the world's record in the 160-ydrd dash and furtiong. The Northwest, on the other hand, has never seen him sprint, and it would be a rare treat to the fans in that section

According to Elmer Henderson, the gloomy football coach, the University of Washington has a wonderful cinder track, and urged on by the crisp clime of Seattle, Paddock might have given the natives considerable of. a stir. His coming has already been advertised in the Seattle papers, and preparations made for giving him a royal welcome.

HURT TROJANS.

TOURING SIX BREAKS MARK.

Nash Car Lops Of Hour in Los Angeles-Bishop Run.

Dash is Carefully Checked in the Timing Line.

Record Slasher is Only a Stock Model Machine.

Lowering the road record from a Nash Six touring car, stock equipped, made the trin vesterday morning in the remarkable time of

The 22m, 11s. The previous mark was \$h. 9m.

The Nash Six, sent out by the Troy Motor Sales Company, and driven by E. T. McConner, with A. B. Marshall as mechanician, left the Western Lineau Company. the Western Union office at 60 South Spring street at 3:56 and The run to Mojave was made in the first at a first and the previous record for that trip.

Coast Conference colleges will be gathered together.

OPEN MEET HERE.

Opposition to the Trojan athleter appearance in the north at a time when there was an open meet here in the south came from several quarters, and there was a meeting at U.S.C. yesterday to discuss the matter. After a three-hour conference it was decided to send the relay team to Sautile and let Paddock race at Redianda.

San DIEGO, April 19.—With passport conditions returned to the same as have existed on the border at region of the deep blue sea. It seemed unfair to Rediands University, sponsor for the A.A.U. meet this year, to throw the Baptists dewn altogether. Early in the season, however, when dates were swond, however, when dates were awarded. Trainer Cromwell indicated that he would take a team to Seattle, so the fault rests wholly with those who made up the schedule.

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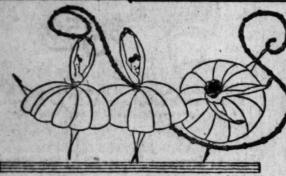
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VANITY FAIR

FOR this merry month, when golf links are green, when poets increase their output 99 44/100 per cent, and painters corner the turps market, Vanity Fair has shown a real sense of the vernal. It has decked itself with some very gay and brilliant articles, new photographs and drawings, and a quantity of vivid, colorful comment on Life.

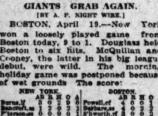
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VANITY FAIR

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CONTINUED TO THE UNIT CAUSED AND THE PAGE.) If flied to Hyatt. This lull caused also sense of security. The San incisco battery proved that it to trusted by pulling off a shie steal. Agnew scoring. Rath ked a single to center, Couch meeting at third. Caveney unded to Gorman. Simallwood shed up in his usual able manuall the ainth, when Caveney Ellison made two baggers in usion. Only one Tiger got on speaking	was when Couch passed two in succession in the seventh. Two new Gold Dust twins were on the job, Ed Finney behind the plate and Mr. Croter on the bases. READY TO WORK. Painters with buckets and brushes stuck around the exit waiting to resume the work of touching up the seats when the crowdleft. This delay could be avoided by painting around the fans while they are sitting in the seats. Then the bugs could return the next day and sit in the same spot, covering up the seat where it wasn't painted, and thus make it look as good as new. Pick out your seat early and have it painted to fit, you. The score:	rors gave the visitors another run in this inning, but Pitcher Ring fled the score again with a single. This was the champion's fifth defeat in six games. The score: BROOKLYN. PHILADELPHIA Obtana AB R H O A Ob	over New his w receiv Bar will line-t Satur Fre der Last in th hit bles, runs, be tu York,
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4	[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
-3	CHICAGO. April 19.—Pittsbur



Tierney out, hit by batted ball. x-Batted for Martin in fifth. xx-Batted for Puhr in pinth.
SCORE BY INNINGS.
Pittsburg
SUMMARY.
Errors—Mollocher, Deal, O'Farrell, Stalen by -Outshaw (2), Bamilton, Maranville, Schmi Fro-base hits—Martin, Maranville, Grimes, Car injubee, Grimms, Hollocher, Thrue-base hits—De Hamilton. Home run — Carty, Double play Hamilton to Maranville to Grimes, Martin O'Farrell to Grimes. Bases on balls—O'f Mart 2 off Hamilton, 1. Inning witched—By Mart 5 by Fuhr, 4. Struck out—By Mamilton, 3; Martin, 1; by Fuhr, 2. Leaing pitcher—Mart Martin, 1; by Fuhr, 2. Leaing pitcher—Mart
MAY IN FORM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CINCINNATI, April 19.—May cutpitched Marquard today and St.
Louis won from Cincinnati, 6 to 1.
Sharp-fielding featured. The score:

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Coumbs, 4 1-3. Struck out—By Marquard, 2; May, 2. Losing pitcher—Marquard, 2; HOLLING BLOWS UP.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DETROIT, April 19.—After hold-DETROIT, April 19.—After hold-ing Cleveland to a tie for six in-nings, Carl Holling, making his major league debut with the De-troit Americans, weakened and the visitors obtained nine runs in the seventh, winning, 12 to 3. Cleveland went hitless until the fifth. In the seventh they made nine hita, these leing coupled with three Detroit er-rors. In the eighth Smith hit a home run scoring Speaker. The score:

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ALHAMBRA IN LEAD. terday by defeating Glendale High. terday by defeating Glendale High. 6 to 5. This keeps the winning streak of the Alhambra baseball team intact and preserves them in the front row for the title. Much of the credit for the repeated victories of the team is due to the pitching of Rogers, who in one game set a new record of sixteen strikeouts.

SHORTSTOP FRENCH ON HIS WAY HERE.

HAVE A PUNCH.

terms with second base, and that was when Couch passed two in succession in the seventh.

Two new Gold Dust twins were on the job, Ed Fingey behind the plate and Mr. Croter on the bases.

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MEUSEL'S HOMER DOES IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]

PHILADELPHIA, A pril 1 19.—

Meusel's home run in the eighth defeated Brooklyn today, 3 to 2. Williams's homer in the first was the liams's homer in

received by President Maier.

Barring unexpected delays he will arrive in time to be in the line-up against San Francisco on Saturday.

French started with Seattle under Bill Clymer as a youngster. Last year he was with Sloux City in the Western League, where he hit .267, including thirty-one doubles, ten triples and four home runs. Infielder McNally also may be turned over to Vernon by New York.

FABER HIT HARD. BT. LOUIS, April 19.—St. Louis hit Faber today and captured its cond straight victory from Chicago y a score of 4 to 1. Severeid's er-r saved the White Sox from a subles and a single. The score:

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Longo. This battle, next to the Jenkisson-Geyer argument, will be the feature of the card. It may be as hotly contested as the main event, for Longo has been in the game five years, has been doing great work, and is headed for the class to which only champions are admitted.

**Ties Cecil Leitch and Techniques of the Contest of the Con

SOME OBSTACLE. SOME OBSTACLE.

The principal obstacle in his path is Moffatt. To remove this obstacle he will axtend himself to the limit, and in the meantime Moffatt also will be on the active list. Longo has become known as one of Southern California's cleverest lightweights, while his opponent, like Jenkisson, is a quiet newcomer.

Moffatt, a local business college student, has a terrific punch and is always aggressive, eager for rough going. Blake has been working with him several times a week and he is trained down to the minute. a statement which also applies to Longo's condition.

FLEAWEIGHTS.

BEATS FRANKLIN.

days valioped the basecall hine rep-resenting Franklin High, doing the deed yesterday, by the score of 3 to 1, which is just exactly the score by which they won the previous Priday. Morris did the pitching for the winners yesterdays and held Franklin to five hits.

PIGHT IN JERSEY CITY.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The
Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight
championship bout will be fought in
Jersey City, Saturday, July 2, according to an announcement made
by Tex Rickard today.

AT RANELAGH.

Ties Cecil Leitch and Elsie Grant Suttie.

Miss Stirling Plays Remarkable Golf Game.

Competition is First Half of 36-Hole Tourney.

LONDON, April 12.—Playing re-narkable golf, Miss Alexa Stirling.

Having lost both scheduled games played in the Managers' Association Summer League, Manager Rudy Pico of the Gene Murphy jazz-shirt crew is determined to start his winning streak next Sunday.

The knock-em-dead club was carded to play the San Gabriel club next Sunday, at the regular meeting of the Managers' Association, last Tuesday night.

MONTEBELLO WINS, MONTERBLIAD WINS.

In a Valley baseball game yesterday Montebello won from Bonira by the tight score of 3 to 1. Melendres and Horton were the opposing pitchers and each let the other squad down with four hits, but the three errers piled up by the losing outfit undoubtedly were responsible for their downfall.

GOLF NOTES.

pear on the Del Monte golfing schedule this season, will be a summer tournament from August 12 to 14. This will serve as a sort of practice competition for the State championship, which follows in September 1

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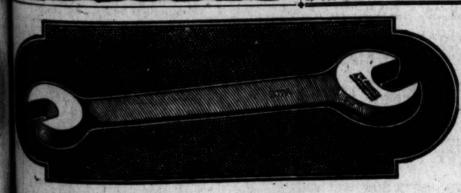
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ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

FLASHES.

NAZIMOVA TO LEAVE.

STAR WILL GO EAST AND MAY

The famous star has just completed "Camille," this being the lagt ploture she will make for Metro. Another was to have been filmed, according to her contract, but by mutual consent, it was reported, "Camille" is jo be the final one. It is quite possible that Mme. Nazimova may return to the speaking, stage, according to her own stafement a few days ago. She said she would certainly take this course if she could find the right kind of a play. She has received two or three offers for pictures, but has not yet accepted any of them.

At one time it was thought she would sign up with First National, but it appears that some of the company the star Mme. Nazimova's husband, Charles Bryant, is now in New York. She will leave for there herself within a fow days. She declares she will not do any work for several weeks, at News, as she wishes a long rest.

It is therefore likely that the star and her husband will repair to her summer home in New Jersey to spend the spring months.

The star will, however, retain her home in Hollywood, according to present plans, as she is very fond of California, and it is certain that she can afford to do so, as her work before the camera during the three years she has been with Metro has made her a rich woman.

Mile. Natcha Rambeva, the brill lant young woman, who has been doing the work of designing the cost turnes, gaining thereby a fine reputation for herself as an artist of exquisite skill and originality, will probably accompany the star East.

BEBE DANIELS PLANS

Main at 8th

BEBE DANIELS PLANS

SPARKLING DOUBLE

BILL AT AMBASSADOR.

FOR DAYS O' FREEDOM.

Douglas MacLean came back home per yesterday to go to work at the Ince studios.

It was, of course, in Washington that Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes to the Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes to the Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes to the Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes to the Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes to the Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes the stress word for it that Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes the stress of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes the stress of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes the stress word for it that Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes the with the wild where the stress word for it that Mr. MacLean met the country of the Schubert "Ave Maria," where the bowing changes and the wild where the wife whose social pride all but rought should be the word of the the strength of the word of the word

Once again the Ambassador gets into high with one of the most snarkling bills in its short existence. The two features are a clever one-act play, "Moenshine," by Arthur Hopkins, presented by Frank Egan, and the film, "Lessons in Love," with Constance Talmadge.

Writers of farci are always doing plays about the erractic uncle with penchants for making queer wills in which two young people are wished on each other in marriage against their desires. That's the text of "Lessons of Love," but it's dressed up in such fresh bits of business, with such natural comedy, and speeded up with such good subtitles, not to mention the lively work of Miss Talmadge and her supporting cast, that it has all the effect (freshness. turned over to the resident members of Seattle Lodge, No. \$2, who are planning a special midnight matinee for the entertainment of Los Angeles Lodge No. \$9. Alexander Pantages, Ed Fisher and Jim Townsend are staging the show. Carl Walker, the local manager of the Hill-street house, is wondering what will be done with his theater, for the Seattleites' preparations are veiled

MUSICAL

KUBELIK CONCERT.

VIQLINIST DELIGHTS THRONG AT AUDITORIUM.

I hear that gentleman remarked, when he heard about the drastic efforts being made toward aridness back in New York—
"Yes, I see they're taking the 'Hooray' out of 'Hip, Hip." und for the colorful richness of als virtuosity, Jan Kubelik came be-

And speaking of Roscoe Arbuckle

Returning from a triumphant journey to the East, in the course of which he met no less a person than President Harding himself, Douglas MacLean came back home

PLAYLET THRILLS

Daniels, as well as for the kittens, that prisoners are not permitted to have pets, at least any pets except the traditional mouse, and Miss Daniels hasn't yet found it possible to bring herself to adopt this sort.

Miss Daniels has to reverse the usual order of things, and get out of jail in order to get a chance to be lonesome.

She very nearly had a serenade yesterday, when the Sunset Inn Jaxy. Band went down to Santa Ana, carrying a piano with them. The jailer would not permit the plano to be brought in, and Messrs. Abe Lyman, Gus Arnheim, Bill Daimond, Roy Fox, Jess Stafford, Charles Pierce, thenry Haistead and Jake Gardia, who had planned to do the serenad-who had planned to do the serenade. "September Moon" is the name of the most as session of the most complicated in one of the most to the instructions in the story that the supporting content and age. "The wiser they are the harder they fall."

Jesse Millar presents something new in the one-woman act. She plano, cornet and accordion in a very effectual manner, the solo on the cornet, in which he accompanies herself is especially good. Eddie Love and Jeannette, two accomplished acrobats, open the waudeville. They do some excellent work. "September Moon" is the name of

keys of the New Pantages will be

Scheduled to follow.

Several special pictures will be shown, and the best of the regular acts of the vaudeville bill will be drafted to do their bit in the merry-making line.

In addition, extemporaneous num-

In addition, extemporaneous numbers and a big circus will be put on by the Seattleites in person. Dogs, ponies, monkeys and goats have been imported from the northern metropolis. Jazz Bo, the unridable donkey will hold the spot light, for he defies any Elk extant to maintain his dignity or seat for more than a minute. shiner for one Dunne, internal revenue officer, and of the ingenious way in which the officer, who fithinself in the hands of the wouldbe killer, makes he secape. Charles Clary and Edmund Hayes both distinguish themselves in the two roles.

Mae Murray's picture "The

By Edwin Schallers With romantic feeling as the back-

presented it.

Less to my liking was the Rondo
Capriclosso, for though the interpretation had much of novelty and
originality, it did not possess the
finer balance and poise that was in

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GRAUMAN'S RIALTO-

richness of Mr. Simonsen's tone was
to be feit. Elsewhere his intenation
was at times inclined to vagueness,
particularly in the rather intricate
scherzo. The composition ends in a
peculiar incomplete cadence. This
movement was well given. Miss
Hooke's interpretation was throughout guided by her excellent knowledge of the new in music.
Entirely delightful were the "London Bridge" number and brilliant and
somewhat impressionistic Etude de
Concert by Blanchet.

sround for the colorful richness of his virtuceity, Jan Kubelik came before the local public as a rhapsodist of the violin last night at Philipharmonic Auditorium and even as its magnetism of his name attracted a capacity attendance at his first of two obnecers here, so did the spell of his musicianship fill the fill of a new inapiration in the supreme poise and brilliance of his playing, the superlative charm of his interpretive skill.

It is the poetic ease with which Kubelik subdues the difficulties of fingering and bowing that fascinates. There is no sense of war between the mind and the matter of mere notes in his playing. Only once was the tere the least suggestion that the approaching passages might be taxing—and that in the final movement of his own concerto. A momentary or rhythmic metion of his srm, and he had smoothed a path through the opening mass of technical obstacles. There is no sense of war between the sustained beauties of the sown movement. Picturesque writing was the prelude for violin alone by Bach, the strument were certain incidental tones. There was the harmonic orienting of ensemble in the involved scheme of this number as Kubelik presented it.

Following is the program: Suite,
"The Dwellers in the Western
World" (Sousa,)) Minuet in G
(Besthoven,) Overture to "Il Guarany" (Gomez,) "Berceuse" from
"Jocelyn" (Godard,) with solo by
Mr. Gerhardt, descriptive paraphrase, "Rocked in the Cradie of
the Deep" (Laurendeau.)

Ultra-Modern Program.

To Winifred Hooke, the pianist, goes the distinction of presenting the ultra-modern program of the season. This was given at her recital yesterday morning at the Little Theater. She was assisted by Axel Simonsen, 'cellist.

Miss Hooke introduced three compositions new to this city, the most noteworthy of which was the so-called "Mystic" sonata of Scriabine—his fifth work in the form. Another novelty was the fornstein Sonata for 'cello and plano, and the third a quaint musical sketch. "London Bridge," by Balfeur Gardner.

The day in the planist, (General, descriptive paraphrase, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Laurendeau.)

Beautics Compete.

Much excitement at the Burbank Theater. The heralded beauty conscience among those taking part, with the standing for the first day giving Phyllis Gay first place, with 457 votes; Grace Isen, second, with 457 according to figures issued by the management.

Others in the running for leading honors, it is stated, are Billie Roland, with 451 votes; Veille Baker. Others in the running for sealing honors, it is stated, are Billie Ro land, with 451 votes; Neilie Baker with 419; Helen Harrison, with 428 and Laura Nelson, with 428.

Announcement has been made o an award of \$500 in prizes to the winners of first, second and third places.

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WAGES AWAY HIGH.

Ralph M. Shaw, counsel for the Chicago, Great Western, which recently proposed a 20 per cent raduction for skilled labor and the placing of unskilled labor on a wage par with similar workers in other industries, testified that the roads are forced to pay their unskilled employees 34 per cent higher wages than are paid in other industries. "What do you want to pay unskilled labor?" asked B. M. Jewell of the union side.

"Thirty to thirty-five cents an hour," answered Mr. Shaw.

"Well, assuming a man is paid 40 cents an hour," said Mr. Jewell. "working eight hours a day, twenty-six days, he would get \$\$1.60 a month. Statistics shew that food takes up 38.2 per cent of the wages to the head of the family of five. That would be \$1.15 a day. Can you buy fifteen meals for that?"

PAY ROLL DOUBLED.

H. A. Sargent, counsel for the Chicage and Northwestern sixten. WAGES AWAY HIGH.

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Determined to put America abreast other nations in the navigation of the air, President Harding abmitted to Congress a national aviation policy recommended by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for the co-ordina

a propably pass this stage of the Colombian treaty is not certain, owing to the stage of a number of Democratic Senators counted hitherto

cics and cost of living data.

C. S. Waid, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, outlined the situation around the western rim of the United Statefrom Portland, Cr., to New Orleans via San Francisco and Los Angelea.

CUT DAY, ELIMINATE WAGE FOR OVERTIME.

MERICAN STEAMSHIP OWNERS ANNOUNCE REDUCTION STARTING IN MAY.

NEW YORK, April 19. - The erican Steamship Owners' Asso-ion, which is negotiating a new

accept a wase reduction of 20 to 30 per cent.

Early today a conference with officers of the Marine Firemen, Ollers and Water Tenders' Union resulted in a refusal to consider wage reductions of 25 per cent pending a satisfactory answer to the men as to alleged violations of certain clauses of the La Folistic seamen's law, and elimination of the Shipping Board's sea service recruiting bureau. The owners will present similar demands for reduction in wages to the seamen's union tomorrow and the stewards' union on Thursday.

The owners' answer today to the demands of the firemen was that they take up with the Department of Commerce alleged violations of the seamen's law and with the Shipping Board the abolition of the sea service bureau. Additional demands of the firemen for preference in employment of union men were rejected.

INDUSTRIAL ACT WILL BE GIVEN COURT TEST

PHOENIX JURIST GRANTS RE COMMISSION.

Commission Act of the late Legislature. The act has been contested as unconstitutional. The complainant, J. L. Crisman, is understood to represent the State Federation of Labor, and is represented by Struckmeyer and Whitney, labor union counsel. Operation of the act was expected to do away with nearly all personal injury actions. The commission already has been appointed by Gov. Campbell.

The Sait River Valley Water Users' Association and two Paradise Valley irrigation associations have

Users' Association and two Paradise Valley irrigation associations have been sustained by the Arisona Supreme Court in their claim upon the Horseshoe dam site on the Verde River, seventy miles northeast of Phoenix. Since 1902 the dam site had been claimed by the Verde Water and Power Company, successor to the Rio Verde Canal Company, which had designed creation of a religious community north of Phoenix and which had spent at least \$600.000 on the project. It had been rufed against by the Interior Department.

rufed against by the Interior Department.

I. J. Lipsohn was sustained in the Supreme Court in his claim against C. F. Ainsworth for \$8000 alleged due for about eight years' employment in Ainsworth's law office.

Harry Scorse, a wealthy Northern Arisona sheepman, caught in the Alhambra Hotel fire at Mess, died this morning of burns and smoke inhalation. He had been a resident of Holbrook' since 1897. A widow and five children survive.

SHORT-HOUR BATTLE DESCRIBED AS CRIME.

WASHINGTON, April 19. — De-scribing the eight-hour work day and the forty-four-hour week as crimes against civilization in these reconstruction days, and their ap-proval as an affront to every woman reconstruction days, and their approval as an affront to every woman who wields a weighty flatiron or swelters over a siziling stove, the "Association of Overworked, Underizaid, Dishwashing Housewives" has addressed a petition to members of Congress against any legislation recognizing limited hours of labor. The headquarters of the petitioning association are declared in the petition to be "by the cookstove and the cradle, with the wash tub nearby." The document contains numerous shots at legislation which makes work easier for the male, and winds up with the following:

"We believe that Congress should realize that those who cherish ambition for political advancement may find that support by a labor organization will prove a handicap and not an asset."

The petition urges Congress to consider thoughtfully that the "workers who demand an eight-hour day and prate the loudest about industrial elavery, are the very ones who compel housewives to serve as domestic slaves." The petition was signed by "Sarah Smith, president," and "Matilida Beews secretary."

CHIEF PLEASED BY TEAMWORK.

Hughes and Hoover Zeal Delights Harding.

Announces He Will Back Up Their Efforts.

Cabinet Meetings Are Like Family Affair.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Charles ticians had misgivings, have de-lighted President Harding by their lighted President Harding by their seal for "teamwork" in the administration machine. They have thrown their ability and broad vision wholeheartedly behind the President, suggesting and initiating policies and poring over the details of them day and night. To recent White House, visitors President Harding has indicated his enthusiasm for his two nonpolitical Cabinet appointees and his intention to back up their efforts in the same spirit in which they are according him their utmost endeavors to make his administration a success.

FAMILY DISCUSSION.

The Harding Cabinet meetings

The Harding Cabinet meetings are been singularly lacking in ride of epinion by individual members. They have likewise been acking in attempted domination lither by the President or by any sember or members. The problems of each Cabinet officer have been

MILLIONAIRE STEAMER OFFICIAL HANGS SELF.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Maurice W. Kozminski, director-general o COMMISSION.

| In a bathroom at the Hotel Plass. He was despondent over the loss of his wife, who died last January after an illness of several months. Mr. Kozminski was born in Chi-straining operation of the Industial Commission Act of the late Legislature. The act has been contested as unconstitutional. The complainant, J. L. Crisman, is understood to represent the State Federation of Labor, and is represented by Struckmeyer and Whitney, labor union the steamship company, who, he

or callouses.

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GANG IS GIVEN TERRIBLE BLOW.

New York Legislators Forced to End of Rope.

Governor Has His Own Way in Lawmaking.

Holds Down Budget to Bring Landlords to Time.

BY HARRY CARR

NEW YORK, April 19.—The New York State Legislature has ad-journed, and the sorest collection of political bosses ever seen in a wild state have gone home. The session

inflation of the size of the assessed valuations.

In California and other civilized communities real estate is assessed at from one-half to two-thirds the market value. In New York property is frequently assessed at figures in excess of the selling value. I know of a large apartment-house on Madison avenue in the forties which has been on the market for a long time for \$225,000. The value fixed by the Assessor is \$240,000. It makes a difference of a out \$1700 a year Indison avenue in the forties which as been on the market for a long me for \$225,000. The value fixed the Assessor is \$240,000, it makes a fifterence of a just \$1700 a year in the taxes.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE. So it goes in a vicious circle. The seessor takes the huge rents as a asis for fixing the value of the

asis for fixing the value of the property; the property owner has to

and thus making lower taxes possible.

Old landmarks, dear to New Yorkers, are falling thick and fast. With a long last blast of the old siren, the New York Herald's glant presses ceased to run last Sundaynight. The Herald Building, which has been one of the high lights of old New York, is to be turned into a big sky-scraping office building. Upon purchasing the Herald from the James Gordon Bennett estate, Frank Munsey consolidated the Morning Herald with the New York Sun. The Telegram, which was the Herald's evening edition, still runs under its old name; but is now moved to a new publication building at Seventh avenue and Sixteenth street.

street.

A furious debate has already begun whether the name of Herald Square shall be changed. Many old New Yorkers, presumably among them George M. Cohan, who wanted to be remembered to Herald Square in his famous song, insist that the name be held on. One proposition is to change the name to Bennett Square; another is to make it part of Greenley Square.

LUMBERMEN'S WAGES HIGHER IN CANADA

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WASHINGTON, April 19.—Wages paid common labor in the lumber industry in Canada are slightly higher than in the United States, according to a letter sent to some of the members of the House Ways and Means Committee today by Donald Conn of the Shevlin, Carpenter and Clarke Company of Minneapolis. Conn was a witness before the Ways and Means Committee several weeks ago in opposition to the imposition of any duty on lumber, contending that the lumber industry in this country needs no protection. His campany has lumber interests both in the United States and in Canada.

The letter sent to members of the committee today was occasioned by the publication by the Ways and Means Committee of a summary of testimony relative to wayes in various countries. Conn takes exception to figures which are quoted in the summary indicating that labor costs in the lumber industry in the United States are higher than in Canada.

"In the first place the eight-hour day only applies in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana," said Conn. "The mills of California are working on a tenor eleven-hour basis, in Minnesots, Wisconsin and East and the entire South on a ten hour basis. Over 60 per cent of the total lumber production of the South is on a tenhour basis today and was at the time these figures were introduced. Five dollars and twenty-five cents for common labor applying to the United States as a whole is not correct." WASHINGTON, April 19,—Wages

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MONTEVIDEO, April 19. — The MONTEVIDEO, April 19. — The American Shipping Board steamer Huron, when it sails for New York tomorrow, will be the first Shipping Board steamer to carry liquors. Munson Line officials here were notified from New York to stock the bar, which is being done to the accompaniment of widespread publicity to the effect that American liners in the South American trade will be wet.

New Hotel Broadway.

MRS. STOKES ENJOYS

TESTIMONY OF HUSBAND'S WITNESSES WELL BAT-TERED BY PICTURES.

TO PURCHASE FOOD.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] HELSINGFORS, April 19.—Soviet Russian officials are putting into ef-

make the rents still more huge to get back the taxes.

The only remedy seems to be the one applied by Gov. Miller—cutting down the cost of the government and thus making lower taxes possible.

Old landmarks, dear to New Yorkers, are falling thick and fast.

HER INNING AT TRIAL.

NEW YORK, April 19. — Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes opened fire today on the divorce suit of her aged and rich husband, W. E. D. Stokes, and at the outset tore to pieces the peeping scene stories involving one of many co-respondents. At the same time Mrs. Stokes began active presentation of her charges of cruel and inhumane treatment, in an effort not only to beat Stokes's charges, but to win herself a decree from the aged man of millions.

The peeping scene was shattered by photographs. A professional photographer, R. A. Cowan, submitted more than half a dozen he took for Mrs. Stokes's counsel. The photographs show it impossible physically for anyone to see from an extension roof at 13 East Thirty-fifth street into the rooms formerly securiced by Edward her Edward Twillage.

political bosses ever seen in a wild state have gone home. The session was a triumph for the brains and courage and energy of Gov. Miller.

To the anguish of the gang from New York City, he lopped off 3000 political jobs and reduced the estimates of the various departments something over \$65,000,000.

He insisted upon what the gangsters of New York regarded as a strange fiscal policy; he vowed that the State, for once, should live within its income. He estimated this income at \$138,000,000. and saw to it that the budgets were cut to \$135,000,000.

RENT SITUATION.

It is very likely that the Governor's insistence upon economy may have a direct and important bearing upon the rent situation in New York.

Although the rents this year have been huge to the point of agony, the New York landlords are threstening to raise them next fall from 25 percent to 50 per cent.

Their claims is that they are forced to make the raise on account of the terrific taxation. The rate is high—nearly \$3 on the hundred—but this is not the worst. What makes the real estate owners groan is the inflation of the size of the assessed valuations.

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Liberty Bonds at Par: Future of Gold Mining; Business Melange.

HIGH SPOTS.

M. W. Thompson, governor of the War Credits Board, has developed a plan through which he proposes to stabilize the market value of Liberty Bonds and reconstruct the pub-

scens; in spokane, is and is ints.

There may be a perfectly logical eason why Scranton, in the midst if the blizzard belt and with dry seding necessary the greater part of its eyear, gets its milk for 3 cents quart less than Los Angeles, which literally fringed with the best asture land in the world, but the onsumer would appreciate being it in on the secret.

Sp far as the controversy over differential is concerned the matter is ne solely between the dairyman, se midleman and the retailer, but cent a quart seems little enough to view of the overhead charges and the retail experience.

GOLD MINING.

The immediate future of the gold-mining industry is very largely dependent upon the fate of the McFadden bill now in Congressional committee. The American Mining Congress is waging an aggressive drive for the bill, which provides relief for the gold producer and, if passed, will very materially alimulate an industry, which has been in serious straits for some time because of the excessive costs of producing for a falling market.

W. J. Loring, president of the congress, says that his organization is firmly behind this or some other measure giving like relief. which will bring into reserve millions of tons of ore in the United States that is already developed, and which is too low grade to pay to mill under present conditions. This enormous reserve will be a national loss unless something is done for the purpose of giver relier.

Mr. Loring, in his statement, reviews the history of some of the largest individual mines, which have been compelled to shut down, and shows where many of them, if encouraged by the passage of the McFadden bill to resume, operations, would yield a considerable production.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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DOTTICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Augules, April 20, 1901.

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NEW YORK, April 19.— Butter, unsettled, creamery, higher, 51; extras. 46.94.5%; creamery, extras. 45.9; cream-ery firsts. 42.944. Eggs. steady; unchanged. Cheese, weak; State whole milk fiats, fresh specials, 21.4.922.4; others unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 19.-But-CHICAGO, April 19.—But-ter, lower; creamery extras, 46; standards, 45 ½; eggs, lower; receipts, 50,608 cases; firsts, 24 ½ 9 25; ordinary firsts, 21 @ 22; at mark, cases included, 22 @ 24.

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Sugars were under intermittent pressure as a result of cuts in the raw and refined products, coupled with adverse dividend rumors.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Perjus france, demand, 7.43; cables, 7.45.

Quilders, demand, 34.09; cables, 34.00.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRK]

NEW TORK April 19.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and near-by, 12 %; May and June, 13.

Tin easier; spot and near-by, 30 75@ 31.00; futures, 30,500 30.75. From nominally unchanged,
lead steady; april, 4.5 % him steady; East S.

Louis, spot, 4.50 4.70. Antimony, apot, 5.120

5.35.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[197 A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]

POTRY TORK, Anith 13.—Wheat, spot, easy; No. 2 red, 1.48; No. 2 hard, 1.82; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.44; No. 2 mined durum, 1.65; all c.l.f. track New York, to arrive.

Core, upon, hardly steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 184; No. 2, 184; c.l.f. New York, to arrive.

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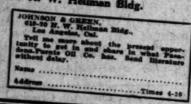
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of this class of business unite in asserting that it is a high class of
credit resulting in very small proportionate losses.

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assets liquid and because it enables
them to extend their purchases to
cover more items. The liberal terms
which are offered are a direct result, these authorities say, of the
prompt manner in which the obligations are met as they fall due.

This is true of the small articles;
electrical equipment, phonographs
furniture and the like, but it also
extends into the realm of automobiles and a recent survey success
fully challenges the proposition that
time buyers are spendthrifts and
irresponsibles.

Based on searching investigation
of about 100,000 transactions, the
following statistics were gleaned;
the time buyer of an automobile is
over 35 years of age; has over \$275 a
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the purchase price; pays the balance in ten months.

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Experts Recommend Protection for L. A. Sewers **Against Sewer Gases**

In paragraph 33 of its conclusions respecting what the city of Los Angeles should do in the matter of future disposition of its sewage, the special commission appointed to look into all phases of the problem makes this statement:

"33—That the outfall sewer be built in such a manner as to resist DISINTEGRATION FROM SEWER GASES, SO FAR AS THIS IS PRACTICABLE."

The commission making this important recommendation consists of George W. Fuller, of New York; George C. Whipple, of Cambridge, Mass. and William Mulholland. chief engineer of the L. A. Public Service Department.

Find Decomposition in **Existing Outfall Sewer**

In its report proper, paragraph 6, the commission makes this plain statement: "S-BACTERIAL ACTION IN THE SEW-AGE AS IT FLOWS THROUGH THE LONG OUTFALL SEWER FORMS DECOMPOSITION GASES, WHICH ARE INJURING THE EXISTING MASONRY ABOVE THE FLOW LINE."

Vitrified Clay the Solution

Vitrified clay brick, tile or blocks used as a lining for outfall sewers and vitrified clay pipe for the smaller sewers will afford the protection against acids and acid gases referred to by the commission.

The deteriorating effect of sewer acids and acid gases on the present unlined outfall sewer has already been observed and reported by the city engineer's office.

So important is it to protect the new outfall sewer that the commission advises an increase in the amount of sewer bonds so as to provide funds for properly protecting the sewer against disintegration.

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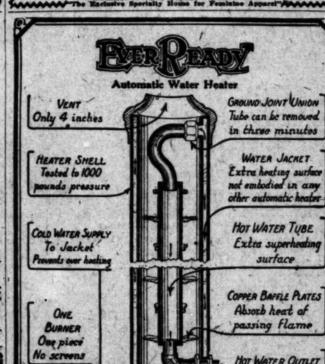


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TAYOR SHIFTS BURDEN OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR VICE

Police Commission, Hitherto Kept in Ignorance of Navy's Protest, Given Job to Investigate and Clean Up.

Following the expose published in The Times yesterday which confirmed the charges of open violations of morality laws in this city made by Capt. Chauncey Shackford (U.S.N.,) commanding the Submarine Base, the Board of Police Commissioners were yesterday given the responsibility of a thorough investigation and clean-up of vice conditions in Los Angeles.

Police Commissioners Wilson and Barry, who, with the Mayor, compose the board, had been kept in ignorance of Capt.

McKNIGHT ASKS INVESTIGATION.

Guard Fund Inquiry Board to be Named by Borrec.

Expect Early Clearing Up of Collections Tangle.

Adjutant - General Hints at Possible Damage Suits.

Adit.-Gen. Borree will appoint special board of inquiry tonight to vestigate Lieut.-Col. James S. Mc-night's connection with the recent Knight's connection with the recent collection of funds here for the support of the Los Angeles infantry regiment. This was stated last night, both by Gen. Borree and Col. McKnight. The Adjutant-General said he expected to receive Col. McKnight's request for a hearing within twenty-four hours, and Col. McKnight said he had already asked for an inquiry.

Body Exhumed at Father's Request.



BURGE DENOUNCES MAYOR.

In a telegram sent yesterday to William Randolph Hearst at San Francisco, R. T. Burge, former Police Commissioner, replied to an attack made by the Examiner of January 21. last year, expected of first Mayor (in the course of an article printed in support of Spylor derivation of the say of the proposed of the course of an article printed in support of Spylor derivation of the say of the say of the say of the say of the course of an article printed in support of Spylor derivation of the say of the say of the say of the course of an article printed in support of Spylor derivation of the say of the say of the course of an article printed in support of Spylor derivation of the say of the

Body Sent East in Sealed Casket is Examined by Officials There;

Romance Revealed. Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the death in this city on the 5th inst. of Miss Marie Vance, daughter of a ominent Chicago dentist, was begun yesterday by the Chicago authorities, following a complaint by the girl's father, who stated that he was not satisfied with accounts furnished him of the manner of his daughter's demise.

CHICAGO WOMAN'S DEATH

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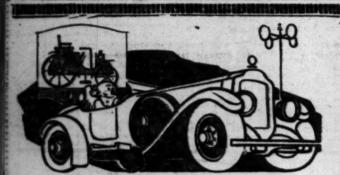




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BAR LOSES ITS BEST-READ SON.

W. I. Foley, Partner of Gage, Dies in Los Angeles.

Declined Posts on Supreme 'and Superior Benches.

uthor of Operas, Verse and Student of Sciences.

With the death yesterday mornng of W. I. Foley at his home at

ing of W. I. Foley at his home at 731 South Catalina street, the California bar lost a man who was offered appointments as justice of the Supreme Court and a Superior Judgeship of this State.

Mr. Foley, who practiced law in Los Angeles for thirty-three years, the major part of that time in association with former Gov. Henry T. Gage, died of chirosis of the liver at the age of 60 years after being confined to his bed for four weeks. Funeral services have been arranged for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Cunningham & O'Connor chapel. It has not yet been decided who will conduct the services. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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Mr. Foley was widely known, not only as a lawyer, but as a scholar and student of many sciences. It is said by intimate friends that there were very few sciences or subjects offering research and intelligent investigation in which he was not interested. In his home were more than 700 volumes on everything from civil law to the most recent developments of aeronautics, all of which he is said to have read from cover to cover. Many persons who knew him both socially and in the course of professional duty will be surprised to learn, perhaps, that Mr. Foley was the author of several classic operas, besides a collection of verse and prose. At the time of his death, according to Ingall W. Bull. one of his closest friends, negotiations were in progress for the production of one of his operas, for which tile music had been written by Prof. Mario Hediger, a well-known Spanish composer.

Born in San Francisco, Feb. 19, 1861, Mr. Foley received his early education at the Jesuit College of St. Ignatius in that city. In 1882, at the age of 21, he graduated from Columbia University with a master's degree and was admitted to the bar in the State of New York the same year. It was in:Seattle in the same year. It was in:Seattle in the same year. It was in:Seattle in the same year that he first hung out his "shingle." At the end of two years he returned to San Francisco, where he practiced law until 1886. He first became known as an attorney in Southern California in Pomona, where he opened an office in 1886 and remained until 1288, when he moved to Los Angeles and became associated in the profession with Gov. Gage.

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When Gov. Gage took office. Mr. Foley became his executive secretary, which position he held during the whole of Gov. Gage's term of office. During that time Gov. Gage tendered him the position of justice of the Supreme Court, but he declined. Gov. Gage also offered him the appointment of Superior Judge, but Mr. Foley would not accept. But he did take the post of attorner for the Gifte Medical Board and held it for four years. The State Medical Act as it now stands was drafted by Mr. Foley and prepared by him while he was attorney for the board. When Gov. Gage'n term of office expired, Mr. Foley returned with him to this city and they resumed their associated practice of law.

Mr. Foley married Sarah Delores Sepulveda, member of one of Los Angeles' oldest and most prominent families shortly after he first came to this city. Mrs. Foley died in 1896. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bernard Morrow, and Mrs. Frederick Shott, and one son, "He was the best read lawyer at the city." DECLINES OFFER.

"He was the best rend lawyer at the bar," said Thomas Robinson, law librarian yesterday; "in disposi-tion modest and retiring."

Pink Rat Owner Denies Violation of Liquor Law.

D. W. Imus, proprietor of the Pink Rat Cafe, 698 South Alvarado street, who was arrested following a raid on his establishment early Sunday morning, appeared before Police Judge Chambers yesterday aftermoon and entered a plea of not gullty to a charge of having violated the Gandier ordinance. His trial was set for the 29th inst. before Police Judge Frederickson. Mr. Imus was released under \$500 bail. According to the police Mr. Imus was taken into custody when several persons, were found in his cafe under the influence of liquor. The officers also say they found a bottle of whisky in the cate. Mr. Imus stated following his arrest that he was attempting to conduct his cafe in a manner to comply with all the laws and that if any which had to the care. was attempting to conduct his care in a mariner to comply with all the laws and that if any whisky had been brought into the place he was unaware of the fact.

He will be asked to appear before the Police Commission today and explain who his political friends are, as it has been reported to the commission.

as it has been reported to the com-mission that Mr. Imus made the remark when his cafe was raided that he had political associates who ere protecting him.

GOING TO HONOLULU.

Barker Brothers Official Leaves on First Vacation in Three Years.

C. H. Barker, vice-president of Barker Brothers, accompanied by Mrs. Barker and her mother, Mrs. D. A. Fuller, left Los Angeles yes-terday murning on the Lark for San Francisco, from where they depart at noon today on the liner Matsonia for Hawaii.

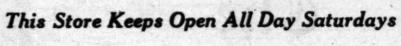
for Hawaii.

The trip, Mr. Barker says, is purely fer pleasure and a much-needed rest, it being his first vacation in

rest, it being his first vacation in three years.

The Barkers are going to Honolulu as guests of Mrs. Barker's brother. Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Central Union Church in that city.

Rev. Mr. Palmer was formerly in the employ of Barker Brothers' store in this city as carpet layer and delivery man.







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34-inch La Jerz in white only. For men's shirts. \$1.95.

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40-inch Radium Silks of fast color. In flesh, ciel, rose, jade, Jap, navy and black.

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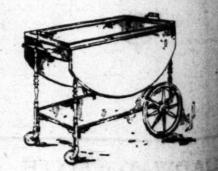
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Recent arrivals in the Furniture Section are the convenient Breakfast Wagons of solid mahogany. Beneath the table proper is a removable glass tray. A lined drawer with compartments for silverware is another attractive feature. When the oblong drop leaves are raised, the table is surprisingly large. Regularly \$60 and \$65.

Tea Wagons in brown mahogany with glass tray and drop leaves were formerly priced at

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Men's Shirt specially price

-Made with soft turn-down one pocket and one-button cuffs. 131/2 to 16.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits \$1.85

Such comfortable, elastic ribbe ments, spring needle knit and a that will please— Long or short sleeve styles is length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Belts 5 Wide and narrow leather belt you'd expect to see priced very more than 50c— Either gun metal or fancy plated buckles. Sizes 30 to 42.

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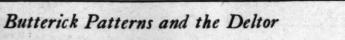
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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

100 Mahogany Finished Floor Lamps at \$6.98



-Beaded Bags are priced \$2.98 and you'll wonder where

in the world we got them to sell for so little—others quite

-Nearly 200 wonderful Leather Bags in a wide variety

of styles will be sensationally priced at \$2.98, then there are other splendid values at \$3, \$3.48, \$7.98, \$8.98, \$12.

-And how women will enthuse over the scores of Canteens, and what excitement there will be over the low prices!-Note those pictured at \$4.98-\$5.25 (with triple

-Dainty wreath and flower trimmings in combi-

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quoise, Copenhagen, orchid, sand, maize and red. -Each of these hats has a flange effect of

velvet or taffeta ribbon in the color of the

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-\$5.00 is such a small price for them that you

We will make

Plain Curtains Free

-Two popular favorites-printed marqui-

sette and woven madras in a variety of styles

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-and only ask that the materials be purchased

will hardly believe your own eyes!

in our Drapery Department.

-Note this for Wednesday:

Curtain Fabrics at

1500 yds.

and colors.

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mirrors) at \$9.48, at \$13.98 and \$17.48.

-See them in the window this morning.

Leghorns in a big sale today at \$5.00

Toilet Needs

-Woodbury's Facial Soap. 20c -Hudnut's Violet Sec Toilet Water, \$1.00

-Freckle-off Cream, 50c

-Dr. Berry's Ointment, 50c

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as remarkable at \$5.50.

—Another bit of lamp news that is sure to awaken lively interest from the time the

-And if you will only take the trouble to make your own comparisons of the styles, finish and variety, you will know why the Jacoby Lamp Sales always create a real sensation.

—These lamps are the regulation 60-inch height and have two brass finished pull chain fixtures.

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We Will Teach You to Make Your Own Lamp Shades

—There is absolutely no charge for this instruction and we are more than glad to help you develop your ideas or to make suggestions

-We carry a full line of the right silks for shade making and reasonably priced-

-There are also wire shade frames, tassels and

-Come and let us talk it over. Main Floor Balcony-North Building



Women's Union Suits at 98c

Union Suits\$1.25 -Well made, neat fitting suits of white lisle that are reinforced at points of

Women's Vests, specially priced50c —Pink and white lisle vests that are low neck and sleeveless and have band or bodice tops. Regular and extra sizes.

—Swiss ribbed vests of white lisle that are extra long and have crochet yoke and ribbon run top. Regular sizes.

This Morning We Place on Sale 1200 Yards

36-Inch Tricolette at \$

St. Gall Swisses

declared an out-of-town merchan who was given an advance look at these lovely fabrics-naming a price ever so much

-Embroidered dotted Swisses from St. Gall and there are more than twenty colorings. Second Floor-South Building-Jacoby's There are slight imperfections and here or there a little stain—else this tricolette would sell for about double!

-It comes in a wide variey of the colors in de-

54-Inch Dress Fabrics Are Wonderful

-They include navy and black tricotines that are all wool and of extra quality-also highgrade satin stripe wool prunella in navy blue.

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Just See What's Ready for BABY DAY

LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY

Laces and **Embroideries**

-We've planned this special demonstra-tion for Lace and Embroidery Week and know that every woman who loves pretty

—In the morning the models will display laces as Queen Fashion chooses them for

-In the afternoon there will be a featuring of laces as they are used for the wedding gown and trousseau.

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—Just notice how comfy things are fea-tured—and, in California, these are all-important to Baby's well-being—

Cashmere Vests-\$1.49 Infants' cashmere vests that are fully 80% wool.

They are made to double over the chest and pin in back, with strap—Remarkably good and they come in sizes A to E.

-Infants' Summer Weight Tie Binders, 29c.

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Hand Knit Headwear -Silk link-and-link stitch Toque

are \$1.98 and \$3.49
—Silk Toques, yarn lined, \$1.98
—Silk Bonnets, unlined, \$1.59 —Silk Bonnets, yarn lined, \$2.98 —Silk Aviations, yarn lined, \$2.48



—Such darling little shoes of soft felt, white, pink or blue with silk stitching of contrasing tone—

—High shoes with wee pearl buttons and low shoes with a tiny rosebud em-broidered on the toe—

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THE GROPERS.

A five-foot searchlight is to be stationed on Mt. Tamalpais. This will help the men of San Francisco to find the key-

A BRAVE MAN.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the flying bard, the f musician. The poet was always eccentric, but there was never much dispute about his

CLEANING UP.

It ought not to be much of a task to keep Los Angeles safe for American saltors. A couple of turns with a whisk broom should accomplish that—if the broom be in the right hands.

SPRING SPORT.

A Burlington train was lost for a day and a half in a snowdrift in Northern Illinois this week. How can poets sing of robins and buttercups while grown men are digging cars out of a blizzard?

The employing printers are in some cases establishing the Baltimore plan. This provides for the reference of disputes to a representation which includes not only the employer and employee, but the consumer. Usually a good customer of the printer makes a sensible referee.

DODGING THE POINT.

Instead of giving Los Angeles the representation to which her population gives her right it is now proposed to pass a constitutional amendment which would limit the representation of a city—no matter how large it should be. So far as its legislators are concerned Los Angeles would be held at her present bounds, even if she had 1,000,000 people. There is nothing just or proper in thus penalizing the city voter. Surely the property owner in the rearing town is entitled to a rapresentation equal to the man in the field or forest. The law provides for a reapportionment at this time provides for a reapportionment at this time and the population of Southern California entities it to increased representation. But the legislators themselves indicate no will to comply with the law.

A man has some rights which even a sarber must respect. A fellow who went into a New York barber shop and asked merely for a shave was given a full program by the harber and charged \$6.15 thereor. The customer was led to believe that a face bleach and an anointed dome were a part of a first-class shave. But he balked to paying the price demanded by the tonorialist at the conclusion of the rites and eremonies. Afterward he made complaint to the authorities and as a result the barber was locked up in jail for five days for extorion. It seems that a barber may not extion. It seems that a barber may not ex-cessively profiteer in the appendages to a shave. Neither may be enforce his program of adornment on a customer against his will and wish. It is well to know some of these things. If the barber trims you too much the barber may himself be trimmed.

BEER AS MEDICINE.

Looks as if the next rock on which the
nation can split is whether beer is a meditine or not. A lot of people who once took the stuff for refreshment now insist that it is a medicine. There are others who deny any personal need for taking medicine who still demand their beer. Temperance people aver that beer tastes like medicine to them, but they refuse to take it as medicine— even if the doctor prescribes it. Men who make medicines say that beer is not a remedy. It is a disease. Brewers say that been is not only a medicine, but that it is refresh nt and food. It is everything but a suit clothes and it might even be raiment. t a man pants for it, it may coat his stom-th. Anyhow, he invests. It suits him. Int it looks as if we would have to have a we decisions from the Supreme Court few decisions from the Supreme Court as to the status of beer as a medicine. We want to know whether beer with a 7 per cent knock in it is a deadly weapon or a panacea.

THE TRUE SUNDAY.

The difference between a blue Sunday and a true Sunday was effectively expounded from a local pulpit last Sabbath morning. The preacher regretted that the controversy could not be at once transferred from the eccept of passion to the court of reason. But people chafe at the thought of coercion. That is the greatest irritant in bringing about a proper observance of the Sabbath. Nobody wants to be forced to it. The paster and that without waiving the right of a majority to enforce its opinion by law it is probable that education and persuasion will earry a righteous course farther and faster. The plea for liberty to play or rest on Sunfay while others worship, study or serve militates against no sensible theology or thristian aspiration. As Dr. Nash sums it: The nitra-liberals must allow that the betweent agencies deserve some sympathy The nitra-liberals must allow that the betterment agencies deserve some sympathy and appreciation; even conservatives must confess that the Sabbath was made for man, is not an end in itself and should adopt its material end in itself and should adopt its material to one." We should be chary of undertaking coercive measures to enforce our own beliefs against the will and wish of

THE VICE DANGER.

Despite the evidence collected by investigators of the Navy Department, it will be difficult for the half-million respectable citizens of Los Angeles to come to a realisation that this city of learning, culture and beautiful homes is so vice-infested in spots as to be a serious menace to the health and morals of the American sailors and that the commander of the submarine base at the harbor threatens to deny the men shore eave to visit the city.

Scarlet vice is an insidious moral and physical plague. It has many of the attri-butes of the cancer, which attacks one part of the body without its effects being visible in any other part. Probably not one citizen in a hundred was aware that such secret plague spots existed.

Vice is as old as the world. It is a dis-

ease that society has not been able to eradi cate. To argue that, if men were all pure at heart, there would be no fallen women is to chase a phantom abstraction. We must accept human nature as it is until we are able to regenerate it. The social evil is the result of complicity of the two sexes; it is the cause of the spread of contaminat-ing diseases that are rapidly sapping the

We have been wont to believe that poli regulations are enforced in Los Angeles with sufficient rigor to make our commu-nity singularly free from this world taint; but Capt. Shackford reports that the disease rate from the red plague among the men at the harbor is the second highest of any naval station in the United States. He has informed the Mayor that this is the revice haunts in the city of Los Angeles. He finds that there are districts in the city where dens are conducted openly and that the men of the fleet and naval base are collected at the depots and in the dance halls of the city to visit them. He has informed the Mayor that if the municipal government. the Mayor that if the municipal government is unable or unwilling to close these dens shore leave can no longer be granted to the men to come to Los Angeles.

In order to satisfy itself that the Navy Department had not been deceived by tak-ing rumor for fact The Times made an independent investigation. It found condi-tions in certain districts deplorable. It found a flourishing and apparently profitable Tenderloin where scarlet women made public barter of their wares. There were scores of them soliciting passers in the streets. No effort at concealment was made. To all appearance they felt assured of compliance, if not protection.

No one visiting those tainted districts, known as "Everyman's Land," could remain in doubt as to the cause of the prevalence of disease among the sailors who patronize the resorts. And it is well for fathers and mothers to reflect that those places are not frequented by lads of the fleet alone. Medical inspection brings exposure at the sub-marine base; but how many young men in the city are carrying in secret some of these loathsome diseases? How many lives are blasted and careers ruined because those to whom the people have trusted to keep the city clean and free from vice have

tailed of their duty?
Two years of smug hypocrisy at the City Hall have brought the old vice conditions back. For one in authority to be blind and deaf to them he must have placed cotton in his ears and a bandage over his eyes. Se-cret vice will probably outlive the present generation; but it is an insult to the intelligence of the community to assert that the police force is not large enough to prevent these harples from trooping forth hightly in

More than a month has elapsed since Capt. Shackford informed the Mayor in writ-ing that "the medical officer at this station active campaign is carried on by you, liberty should not be granted in your city, and I feel sure that, if the condition which pre valls at this station also appears in the fleet (and there is no reason to believe that it will not.) the Navy Department may see fit to take some action in the matter." De-spite this warning, the only active campaign

which has been visible is a political one.

In place of proceeding vigorously against apparent relaxation of vigilance. In the language of the streets, "the lid has been tilted," giving rise to a suspicion of a bid for political support. Turning back through the files of The Times we discover that the "lid" was never nailed down when M. P.

Snyder was Mayor of Los Angeles. Capt. Shackford asserted in his commun cation that a somewhat similar condition had developed in San Diego, that the police of that city drove the harples out and that many of them had found refuge in Los Angeles. In this connection it is germane to recall that a similar complaint was made by the Navy Department concerning the city of Philadelphia in 1918. The citizens of Philadelphia began their clean-up campaign by chasing the old gang from the City Hall. As soon as the municipal buildings were

disinfected the Tenderloin disappeared.

Trusting to those who have permitted these conditions to develop to eradicate them is like offering immunity to thieves on condition that they will restore their plunder. The good citizens of Los Angeles have been hoodwinked, deceived. They

have trusted to false promises.

The Times regrets the unenvisible advertising that the city will receive by reason of the exposure. Envious neighbors will not be slow to take advantage of it. But to maintain silence under such conditions would be hypocrisy on a par with that dis played at the City Hall. .

THE NEW BILTMORE.

The announcement that it is now por sible for this city to have a \$7,000,000 downtown hotel under the Bowman managemen is not only a magnificent proof of the rank which Los Angeles is taking among the cities of this continent, but should also stimulate all of the leaders of the community to united effort toward the realization of this

splendid goal.

The situation presents another challenge to the co-operative power of our citizens and to their vision. The plan under which the building is to be erected and operated is one which offers to all who can to avail themselves of it an opportunity to have a share in financing the project, with a resulting share in the returns upon the investment. It is essentially a comm project, open to all and destined to bring large benefits to Los Angeles.

Since it is a community undertaking, to

meet an urgent requirement, it follows that all members of the community not only have an obligation to help in so far as they can in a financial way, but there also rests upon all property owners in the locality which has been designated as the proper site for the hotel the dvic responsibility of placing no obtained in the way of these placing no obstacles in the way of the con-summation of the plan.

Leading business men are standing solid ly behind this proposition because they real-ize that the necessity for such a hotel, so located, is insistent and growing—and not to be denied.

The great downtown district of what will soon be the third or fourth city of America must have an adequate downtown hotel, con-veniently located, architecturally appropriate, worthily operated.

The Olive and Fifth-street site offers the required location. The plans for the new building, the money to be invested in it and the men under whose supervision it is to rise all guarantee that it will be, from the architectural standpoint, comparable with the finest structures of this type in the world. The fact that John McEntee Bow-man, one of the most successful hotel oper-ators in this country, is to manage the hos-telry is proof that it will be conducted so as to be an advertisement for the city and an asset to its citizens.

There is no desire on the part of the men There is no desire on the part of the men who are giving their time and their influence and their money to this civic undertaking to have those owning property in the designated region sacrifice their holdings. They do not intend to be niggardly or wheedling. But they feel, and properly so, that a generous attitude on their part in a cause of waitingstatude. in a cause of municipal betterment should be met by a cordial and co-operative attitude on the part of all property owners af

It is Los Angeles that is in need of the hotel, not the men who are always so quick to help forward any movement for the welfare of Los Angeles. It is not a trifling, personal whim that is to be satisfied, but an irresistible law of municipal growth— and a law that must be recognized by all

Cities, too, have their inevitable laws. Under these silent statutes a certain section is irrevocably destined to business requirements, another to hotels and apart-ment-houses, another to homes and still another, slightly apart and given space enough for quietude and peace, devoted to the pur-suit of the artistic and the beautiful—and to the great and unending business of the

Wise men and good citizens do not rail against these ancient laws of growth, nei-ther do they defy them. They simply work with those laws, neither attempting to has-ten their manifestations nor to halt them, once they are under way. If, as is so often the case, those laws of civic expansion multiply many times the value of long-held property in a certain area the holders of that property, when it is clear that the time is ripe, take their multiplied gains and reinvest them in some other location more appropriate to their needs. No one be-grudges them such gains.

The Times feels, and we believe that citizens generally feel, that every encourage-ment should be given to the men who are trying to secure this superb hostelry for Los Angeles and that no unnecessary ob-stacle should be thrown in their way. Above all, it feels that no individuals should damage themselves and their community by al-lowing their seal to sweep them into defiance of the inexorable laws of civic growth.

TAPAN'S WORRIES. From this distance it is difficult to determine whether Japan is suffering from a severe case of Jingoism or it is only an attack of chilblains. Press dispatches report that she has called home all her young men from the Philippine, East Indian and South Sea Islands for military training. Diverse opinions are expressed about the meaning of this rather remarkable decree to be is she is preparing for an act of aggression, either toward the United States or the Russian soviets; others believe, with apparently equal cause, that Japan fears she is about to be attacked by a powerful neighbor and is preparing for the national defense.

During recent months there has been erish building activity in the Japane navy yards, where capital ships and battle cruisers are being rushed to early comple tion. At the same time, the Japanese forces in Russian Siberia have been greatly strengthened; and it is possible that the latest conscription order was felt to be necessary to protect Japanese interests on the continent from possible Bolshevik attacks. The soviet government has announced its intention to launch an eastern offensive that will drive all the Japanese in Siberia into the ocean. Japan occupies a great deal of territory that has never been ceded to her by a Russian government, and a clash between the two powers is not un-

But we must not be blind to the fact that Japan has been considerably perturbed by recent notes received from our own government relative to the final disposition of the island of Yap. Japan exercises complete supervision over the island by reason of a mandate issued by the League of Nations. Secretary Hughes has declined to recognize the validity of that mandate, asserting that our country secured rights there by reason of conquest and that those rights cannot be ed of without our consent.

Despite the protest of our State Department the Japanese government treats Yap as though it were de facto Japanese territory. It has refused categorically to grant equal rights to other nations on the island, refusing to permit an American company to establish a free cable station. It is the manifest intent of the Japanese to retain a monopoly over cable communication with the Far East. For some reason they set great store by this control; and it is possible that they are fearful lest the made by our government should be followed

There is nothing in the dispatches to indicate that Japan is preparing to take the aggressive. All the appeals to patriotism made in the Japanese Parliament are calls upon the people to prepare themselves to resist attack. It is plain that her states men are apprehensive concerning the attitude of both this country and Russia. The Japanese pursued an intolerent policy in the Far East during the World War, driving hard bargains with her own Allies; and it

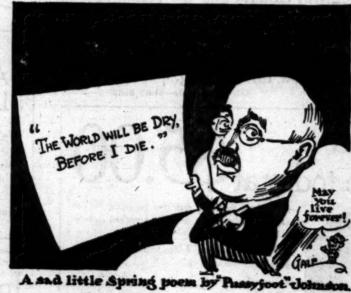
ON THE DYGALES AMERICAN SCREEN.



Prof. Einstein has arrived to tell us all about his theory of relativity.



John Moody international economic authority, says "an optimistic and hopeful view should be taken of the last half of 1921."



is very likely that the government is growing fearful of retributive justice.

Curiously enough, there are a few timid Americans who continue to fear a raid by Japanese ships upon the Pacific Coast. They nagine that the Japs are vain enough to believe they could engage the armies and navies of the United States successfully. The Times has never thought that the Japa-nese would be foolbardy enough to try to ship a hostile army overseas and land it on California soil. To do this they would first have to vanquish a navy of about twice their own sea-fighting strength; and they are probably aware that in all history no American fleet has ever been destroyed by a foe inferior in numbers and fighting material.

On the other hand, it is not impossible that the Japanese might plan a raid on some of our island possessions in the Paciffe. It will be recalled that there was something much akin to treachery in the Japanese attack upon the Russian fleet in the roadway of Port Arthur before war between the two countries had been declared. Judging from outward appearances only, it looks as though Japan sees trouble threatening in at least two directions and desires to be prepared for hostile action in case an emergency should arise. Whatever her fault, it will not be that of unpreparedness

Astronomical note-An airplane traveling at the rate of 100 miles an hour and going day and night would take about forty years to reach Mars, calculating the planet at its minimum distance from the earth, RIPPLING RHYMES. THE OTHER SIDE.

They say that Jinxon beats his

wife when he needs exercise; and if his home is full of strife the fault with Jinxon lies. This morning sundry neighbors came to my ance caves and said, "It is a beastly shame the way that guy behaves. Remonstrance is of no avail, though protests have been strong, and so we'll ride him on a rail if you will go along." I said, "If Jinxon is at fault he on a rail should ride; you've heard one tale—now call a halt and hear the other side. If I should gayly trot along, and thus your course indorse, and then find out we all were wrong, I'd perish of remorse. Perhaps he could a tale relate that would afflict our souls, of bread that has a grindstone weight or burned and bricklike rolls. Perhaps the crockery is flung by one he fain would pat; perhaps a tireless nagging tongue his reason has upset. His wife was married once before, by gossips it is said; perchance she proves a frightful bore by bragging of the dead. It may be she is prone to rake his pockets for the mon; it may be that she fries a steak when broiling should be done. Oh, prithee, neighbors, have a care that justice shall prevail, before you take him along." I said, "If Jinxon is at fault shall prevail, before you take him from his chair and seat him on a rail!" WALT MASON.

OURSWIKERIN

The Might-Have-Beens. Old Hiram Jones says once when he Was a husky lad he was riding The Cape Fair road and he came to

a fork
That led sway to Jenkinstown,
And he says there was binegrass
growing wild
All down the lane, and overhead
The white oaks sent their branches

Till the whole durned thing was And he said to himself as he rode along:
"Some day I'm coming back and
wind And see what-all I find."

And Hiram says one time when he Was Sundaying down with his Cousin Lem He met a girl with dark-brown eyes Who was living across the road from them. She had ayes that made you think

of pools
Where a mountain stream has
stopped to rest
In the ash's shade and a voice as comes from the throat of the And he said to himself, as he beard

her voice
And caught the glint of her eyes
of brown:
Some day I'm a-coming courting

you."
But he never rode to Jenkinstown and he never saw the girl a-more and he says we often bark our shins Exploring the thicket of earthly life On the underbrush of might-have-

The Luck of SI Boland.

The Luck of Si Boland.

Si Boland says he never approved exactly of practical jokes, but the other day Sollie Kinderman pulled one on him that he thought was just about right.

Some of Si's friends have been gathering of afternoons in Sfs real estate office, putting the blinds down and pitching nickels at a crack.

Tuesday afternoon Sollie saw the blinds down and he thought it would be a good joke to telephone Si that City Marshal Joe Davidson was on the way to pinch the gang for gambling.

So he telephoned over and then in five minutes he went over to have a good laugh on the boys. Just before he got to the door, why, here came Davidson and rapped on it real hard and said: "Open in the name of the law!"

Si opened the door and Sollie went

Si opened the door and Sollie went in as Davidson did.

Two of the gang were playing a game of checkers and the other two were reading the Police Gazette.

Famous Affinities of Poetry. Blue and true.
Love and dove.
Roam and home.
Heart and part.
Bell and knell.
Asleep and deep.
[Not altogether.

A Fairy Story. Once upon a time there was child going to school.

Her arithmetic came open and es etic came open and on

of the numbers fell out of the multi-plication table.

It was a very busy street and many It was a very busy street and many people were hurrying to and fro, people with bundles in their arms, people with thred looks on their faces, people that were hunting for a chance to get around Amendment Eighteen, people with their heads in the air trying to figure out some persuasive words to use on the landlord who had told them he was going to raise the rent.

to raise the rent.

You would have thought the little number would have been frightened.

"But, no," he said bravely to himself, "I am number one and people are always glad to look out for number one."

Business as Usual. When a playwright told J. Tana-

ger, The famous vodville manager, That he found tired business men quite restive, And inquired what he'd suggest That would please the tribe the

"Td suggest the usual thing, some-thing suggestive."

A Queer One. The boy with the green silk shirt says some folks are queer and he guesses he would have learned to be a reporter on a newspaper last summer when he was back at his grandfather's house in Kentucky 14 he hadn't happened to run across one of the queer ones and this bird was editor of the paper the boy started to work for.

to work for.

Well, anyway, it was the first day on the job and along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after he had reported three or four little assignments as they call them in a newspaper office and got by on them, the boss told him to go up to Old Joe Koonts's funeral and then come back and write it up and that would be all for the day.

for the day.

The boy says that just about the time the funeral was ready to start a bunch of McLeods had a little mixnp with a bunch of Langleys who were present and they went to shooting at each other and by the time things got quieted down again three of the former were dead and two of the latter.

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The boy decided that it wasn't worth while going back to the newspaper office, since it was a pretty hot day and besides there wasn't any funeral to report, so he went on home, or, anyway, to his grandpa's

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BUREBANK, April 19. — Funeral services for James A. Doremus, who died at his home here, will be held from the family residence on Seventh street Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Doremus, who was a Civil War veteran, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena A. Doremus, a son, Frank Doremus of Somis, Cal. and a daughter, Mrs. Rachal D. Ruest, who was formerly a well-known policewoman of the Los Angeles Police Department.

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ONTARIO, April 18.—After listening to protestants, headed by Attorney Anguis B. Limiter of Loss Angeles, who declared that he did statement to make at this time.

TWO MORE SCHEDULED FOR JAIL SENTENCES.

Francisco men are facing ten-day

Make Coronado Tent City reser-ations early. Office, 517 Spring.— Advertisement.

BISHOP OFFICIATES. REDLANDS, April 19.—A con-rmation service was held today at

life.

Bishop and Mrs. Stevens were en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garstin while here.

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POTATO MEN TO MEET.

RAILROAD MAN IS CALLED BY DEATH.

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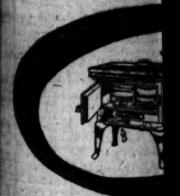
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"She told me that she would set a divorce and them marry me and yesterday I found that she was telling me lies, and therefore I killed her."

This is the only statement made by K. Tamura, a Japanese cook, following his arrest yesterday afternoof just siter he had shot and killed Mrs. Fujioks Hatsu of 604 North Alameda street and wounded her daughter, Sadayu, 3 years of sige.

Tamura, according to his own confession to the police, stated that he walked into a small grocery store conducted by Mrs. Hatsu and without any warning, drew a revolver and opened fire. With three builtes in her body, Mrs. Hatsu and woman and the child were removed to the Japanese Hospital.

Questioned by the police, T. Putions, the dead woman's husband, stated that he knew nothing about the laffair between his wife and Tamura. It is los angeles for the police, and attempted to fiee. A mura is held on a murder charge.

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FOR PIONEER ATTORNEY



Claude McCain, a negro, who surrendered himself and contessed that he thought he had killed his wife. Lucinda, on December 1 last, by strangling her, but later employed a lawyer to defend him in court, was found guilty of manulumghter yesserday by a jury in Judge Reeve's court.

Suspicion that McCain's wife was murdered was not raised until McCain gave himself up. The court experienced difficulty in obtaining a jury, thirty-five talesmen having been excused for cause because of a reluctance to return a verdict of guilty on circumstantial evidence. Others did not believe in capital punishment. The defendant will be arraigned on Thursday for sentence.

BANKRUPTUY PETITION.

A petition was filed in the United States District Court vesterday ask-

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A remarkable assortment of collars and vests will be offered in this sale. Tuxedo collars of fine lace. Also round and square collars of lace and nets. Vests in many styles, made of net, trimmed with lace. The illustration shows some of them. Many are worth as high as \$1.50. Specials for Wednesday, 50c.

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Oxford avenue, who left early in the
week for San Francisco, are sailing
today for Honolulu, where they will

or his wife.

Mrs. Banning as Hostess.

Mrs. Hancock Banning is hostess at a smart little luncheon today at the Ambassador. Later she and her guests will attend the theater party and bridge tea given by the Assistance League for the benefit of returned disabled soldiers.

Mrs. Hoyt to Entertain.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, who is enjoying a bit of recreation at Coronado, is to be hostess at a big luncheon on Saturday.

At Luncheon

Mme. John Cudahy of Chicago is
to be hostess today at an elaborate
luncheon at the Ambassador, and
she will take her guests to the card
party and tea given by the Assistance

it High Tea.

At California Country Club.

A large number of Los Angeles matrons are entertaining bridge tea parties at the California Country Club temorrow afternoon.

Are Proud Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hays Busch (Ruth Gordon) are proud parents of a son born at the Good Samarlian a son born at the Good Samaritan Hospital Monday, just two weeks to the day after the birth of the baby's cousin, Amy Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Arvis (Amy Busch.) He has been armed Albert Hays Busch, Jr. The grandmother. Mrs. Albert Hamilton Busch, is now residing at the Ambassador. Mrs. Hays Busch is the daughter of Mr. Hays Busch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, who are also coming in for a share of the congratulations. The two infants are soon to be christened at a double

Carda are being sent out by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spaulding of this city announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Dorothy Spaulding, and Marshall William Paxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Paxton of Santa Rosa. The couple are graduates of the University of California. Mr. Paxton has been connected with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company since his graduation, and for the past two years has been in Manila and Singapore. Miss Spaulding will sail on May 25 for Shanghal, where the marriage will take place, and the couple will make their home in Shanghai for the next two years. Cards are being sent out by Mr

At Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Haskett of South Vermont avenue gave a prettily appointed dinner party in honor of a group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallagher, Miss. Mary Reed, Miss Emeline Ansted, Hugh L. Dougherty and Dr. L. Cosgröve.

For Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. Herbert M. Chamberiain of Salt Lake City was honor guest at a very enjoyable bridge tea, at which Mrs. Frank D. Barnhill was hosicus at her home on Leeward avenue.

By Mrs. Wattles.

Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles of Holywood is to be hostess tomorrow at a luncheon at her handsome Italian villa in honor of Mrs. Ludovic Crofoot of Omaha, Neb. There are

Miss Marsh Plans Reception.

Miss Mildred Marsh is planning a reception in honor of Henry Hadley, director of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

GRAND JURY URGES QUICK

> Supervisors Told Drugs gled in to Prisoners.

describes several dangerous practices.

Prisoners, the letter asserts, may receive visitors in an open room, where narcotics and weapons may be passed to them. This practice should be discontinued at once, says the jury. It also is pointed out that it often is necessary for prisoners to sleep two in a cot, and that Federal prisoners in many instances are compelled to sleep on the floor.

The Supervisors also have received the resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce that recommends a 5-cent tax for the years 1921-1923 and 1922-1923 for the purpose of building a new jail. This recommendation will come before the next meeting of the board.

The Road to Happiness.

JAIL RELIEF.

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The Federal grand jury in a com-munication to the Board of Super-visors made public yesterday urges immediate relief of the crowded conditions in the County Jail, and describes several 'dangerous prac-tices.

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BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) April 15.

OTHELLO CREAM CAKE.

Othelio cream cake is served in he hotel cafe. To make, bake a hick layer of sponge cake and then cold split in half. Dissolve hree tablespoonfuls of powdered half a cum of milk, add

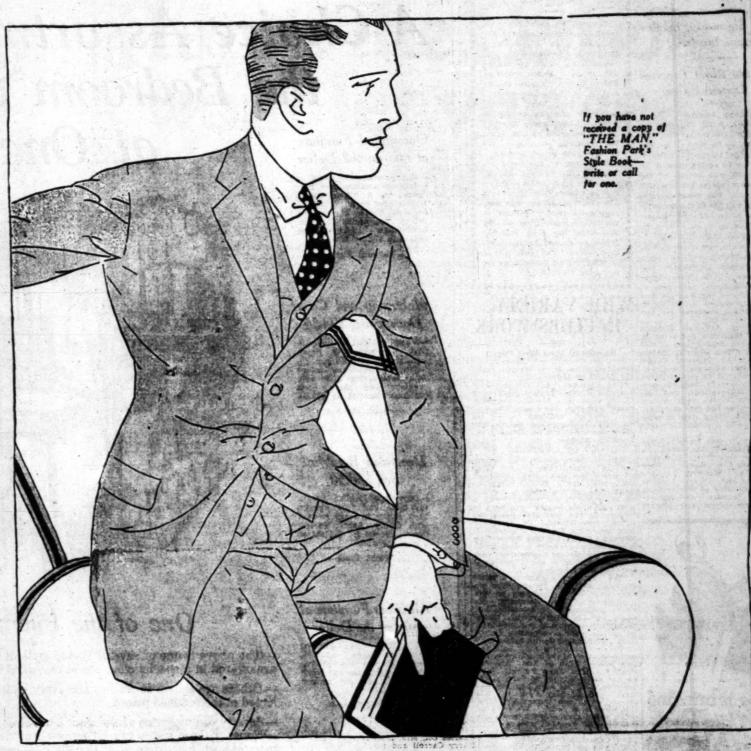
marshmallows.

One of the richest and nicest fruit cakes I have tasted in a long time is made by an old nerro coek and sold by the loaf to the hotels and cafes. This cook told me that and sold by the loaf to the hotels and cafes. This cook told me that it was the way the mixing was done that put the goodness in the cake and as I told him I wanted to send the recipe to California he gave it to me in pounds and I have put the measurements in cupfuls and speenfuls. Beat to cream half a cup of butter with one cup of brown sugar and beat into this two well beaten aggs, half a cupful of molasses, half a teaspoonful ground cloves, half a teaspoonful ground cloves, half a teaspoonful cinnamon, and beat well. Now add two and a half cupfuls of difted flour and half a cupful of sour "lik; first add a little of the flour and then a little of the sour milk and beat well each time, until all is well beaten in." Flour lightly half a pound of seedder arisins, half a pound of seedders raisins and half a pound of finely sliced ordinge peel, and stir into the batter. Pour into a greased and papered cake mould and bake in a alow oven. Do not cut for three days.

RASSIN SOUFFLE.

One of the cooks here gave me a recipe for a raisin souffie to use on Raisin Day. Soak overnight one pound of seeded raisins in enough water to cover. In the morning add a slice of lemon and cook until soft. Rub through a sieve and fold into the stiffy beaten whites of six eggs. Place in a baking dish and ke in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream. Here is another fruit cake that is very popular here for parties and weddings. It is called a white fruit cake. One pound of butter, one pound of granulated sugar, ten eggs reated rind of one lemon, grated rind of one lemon, grated rind of one lemon, grated rind of one orange, half a pound of the sliced citron to place on top of the sliced c RAISIN SOUPPLE

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Legal Battle Royal Expected Over Contested Area.

SAN DIEGO, April 19.—Suit to SAN DIEGO, April 19.—Suit to wait title to all the waterfront tide-The City Attorney's office is now preparing to create ground for the suit, which will be one of the most important pieces of litigation the municipality has ever engaged in. The city will file in the Superior Court claims to all of the water-front tidelands up to the recently established mean high-tide line.



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DUN RIGHT INTO N WIRE BARRAGE.

Trapped by an officer who, from a telegram from the Automobile Club of Southern California, recognized the auand W. J. Nobmann, also 19 yesterday morning at an oil station in Barstow. The two youths, returned to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon, are charged with grand larceny.

According to the local of-ficers, Talbot with Nobmann stole the automobile from a garage where Talbot was employed. The garage was also rebbed of twenty gallons of gasoline, a quantity of oil and \$15 from the cash register.

phone. The garage was also record court claims to all of the water-front tidelands up to the recently searablished mean high-tide line. These lands are now controlled by the clay, prepared by Raiph H. Jarie, consulting engineer for the descriptions of the land claimed by the city, prepared by Raiph H. Jarie, consulting engineer for the Plans of City Attorney Higgins previde that the city's uit to the started by filing descriptions of the advanced to establish the search of the commercial in the Superior Court. For a number of years the Council has endeavored to establish the search of the commercial and property of a mean line to continue the company. The Western Lumber Company, the Lumber Com

the Highland Park Ebell.

ENLIST CHILDREN.

The Ruskin Art Club, the oldest in the district, organized in 1888, was the only one to start a movement yesterday at the convention. This is a plan to enlist all children, even of the kindergarten age, to be "civic guardians of art" by a systematic effort to teach them to pick up bits of glass in the road, to care for plants and flowers, to refrain from marring the beauty of public buildings or any property, to protect art, prevent vandalism and eventually another wave of crime Julia Bracken Wendt, the artist and sculptor, promises to aid in this campaign. Today a resolution on the subject will be presented by the Ruskin Art Club.

A distinct impression was made upon the little city of Pomona by the thousand or more visiting guests, delegates and officers of both the State and federation, and by the automobiles, gay with banners of the various clubs. The pretty clubhouse of Pomona Ebell was a spring garden in its adornment of flowers. From early in the morning, Mrs. Harold Dewey, president, with her host of helpers, made all welcome and happy. Sessions are held in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, which adjoints the clubhouse, where committees met. It was here last night that the painting in oits of a California canyon, a canvas of beauty, by William Wendt, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonles and presented as an art memorial to the soldier dead of the district by Alma May Cook, district chairman of art.

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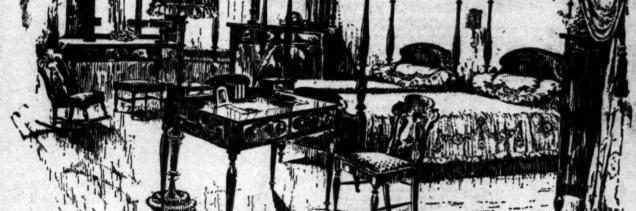
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And certainly queer doings began that wet night then he loomed out of the fog from nowhere and ainted dead away at the feet of "Miss Marthy hipps," spinster.

ueer, too, were the consequences that followed gh the grave-yard after his run-

He was so helpless and timid yet, someway,

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Galusha the Magnificent By Joseph C. Lincoln

ns in Pictorial Review for May

Things the Censor wont let you see in the Movies.

DO YOU know that in one state a kiss may not be shown on the screen for more than five seconds?

The censors of the same state will not let you see a picture in which a happy young wife is shown sewing on baby-clothes. And they hastily concea! from your horrifled gaze a title reading "if we only had a little one of our own" -supposed to be spoken by a wife to her husband.

Some of these things the censor will let you see in one state but not in another. In one, for instance, they will not let you see girls in one-piece bathing suits, although in another they have pronounced such garments entirely proper. In a certain state they forbade Jack London's "John Barleycorn" on the grounds that it encouraged intemperance, although everywhere else it was shown as an argument in favor of pro-

One state barred the "The Birth of a Nation". Another ruled against a patriotic film called "The Little American". A third refused a showing of "The Miracle Man", although in all the others it was commended as one of the most uplifting pictures ever produced. In certain localities pictures showing disputes between capital and labor are under the ban. The funny "Keystone Cops" were prohibited in one city on the grounds that they created diarespect for the police.

No one knows more about the actual workings of the censorship than Jesse L. Lasky, Vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Read what he has to say about it in

"Is There Any Sense In Censorship" By Jesse L. Lasky

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Sumer P. Hunt was the spokesman of the City Planning Commission. He declared he was at first opposed to cutting through Normal Hill Center to open the street, but since he was opposed by a majority of the commission, he was ready to accede to the proposed cut. In answer to a question of the business manager of the Fifth-street Improvement Association, Mr. Hunt declared that the committee present was the official representative of the Planning Commission.

Only one condition was made by the commission regarding the proposed cut and that is that Fifth street, west of Hill street, should be made eighty feet wide, instead of sixty as originally proposed. This was tentatively agreed on, though the recommendation of the Public Works Committee, as it will go to the Council, will provide that the street be opened by making a cut through Normal Hill at a width to be determined by the Council. At its last consideration the Council discussed only a sixty-foot street, but the Planning Commission does not believe that this will be sufficiently wide to care for the traffic.

At the close of the meeting yesterday the City Attorney was instructed to prepare the contract

FACTIONS AGREED ON CUT.

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